

MP isn't optimistic

By Frank Ryan
Yellowhead MP Joe Clark isn't very optimistic about a railway being extended into Drayton Valley.

During a weekend interview following his appearance in the Evergreen rodeo parade, Clark said CN is taking a close look at the possibility.

They don't have much to speed, Clark admitted. Clark indicated that CN would have to have evidence that the line is needed and that a strong case would have to be forwarded.

The Yellowhead MP is dismayed that both the oil companies and the new Sturdi Wood strandboard plant would have to work together on a bid.

Meanwhile, a provincial study on the possibility of a railway into Drayton Valley has been completed by an Edmonton engineering firm. It is now in the hands of the province's economic development department.

In regards to the current lumber talks between Canada and the U.S., Clark is expecting some decisions to come down in October.

Clark is confident Canada will win this latest round of lumber talks. "It's the same case, the same court as SS. I think we will win," he stated.

During his visit to Drayton Valley, Clark discussed the issue with Sturdi Wood Owen and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Another of Clark's was the oil pit of people are hurting in this constituency," he admitted.

But, Clark said there was a simple answer. "No one knows what's going to happen," he explained.

Clark listed agriculture, energy and lumber as three of the county's major problem areas. He said a number of programs are being considered for agricultural and cautioned the lumber industry not to be spoken over the latest developments. But on energy, Clark admitted he didn't know what was going to happen.

Clark's hectic pace was evident during his weekend visit. He was obviously tired, as he was in Vancouver on business last Friday, the day before returning to the constituency for a four hour visit that included several meetings and a ride in the parade.

Canada's External Affairs Minister said he regretted the pace his life was taking, and that he almost had to cancel the trip into Drayton Valley.

New county meeting

What's the next step for the proposed new county?

That question and others will be discussed at length Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Rocky Rapids Hall.

Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps has called the public meeting to investigate the next step in the road toward a new county or MD.

Anyone with concerns, for or against the idea of a new county, is urged to attend the Thursday meeting.

The Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, who hope to meet with newly appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford around the end of the month, are expected to attend the meeting to voice their concern.

Owen to speak

Al Owen, owner of the new Sturdi Wood Mill, is confirmed as guest speaker at this week's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The meeting, the last before the summer recess, is really a golf and social being held at the Drayton Valley Golf Course. Ten-o'clock will begin around mid-afternoon on Wednesday, with supper and an informal meeting set to start about 7 p.m.

"It's going to be an informal meeting," explained Mary Preslie, president of the chamber. "Mr. Owen will give a short talk to update the status of the mill. We've had a lot of enquiries from people wanting to know what's going on out there. Some people want to know



Al Owen
ten as we thought this is one



Driver's view

— Photo by Loren Christensen

This is the view Jim Lawson got in the chuckwagon races at the Evergreen rodeo on the weekend. Lawson, driving the Anderson

Sand and Gravel rig, took along a Western Review photographer for the ride around the dusty track.

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Housing starts are up this year

Housing starts are up in Drayton Valley.

Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector reports 28 housing starts through the first five months of '86 compared to 14 for the entire 12 month period a year ago.

Chesterman also reports that building permits for the month of May totalled \$457,500, down from \$652,500 in May of last year.

So far this year, building permits in Drayton Valley

total \$4,592,500 which is approximately \$1 million behind last year's total.

Commercial construction made up the biggest percentage of the May building permits with \$380,000. There was also \$21,500 for residential and \$46,000 in industry construction.

Despite a slow May, Chesterman is still very optimistic that his prediction of \$11,745,700 can be achieved

Opinions

Full house expected

Sturdi Wood boss to speak to Chamber

Confirmation of Sturdi Wood boss Al Owen at tomorrow's (Wednesday) Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce general meeting should ensure a full house.

Seven months ago Owen delivered a very informative 90-minute presentation to a chamber general meeting which drew a record crowd of 167. People went away from that meeting excited about the new \$56 million plant. But, since the end of the year, Sturdi Wood hasn't made any public comments about their strandboard plant, which is scheduled to start producing November 1.

Two weeks ago councillors Tom McGee and Charlie Miner asked for a progress report. The chamber also felt a report was necessary, which has resulted in Owen's scheduled appearance at tomorrow night's meeting at the golf club.

McGee and Miner asked for the report, following inquiries they had received from taxpayers. In general, people are just interested in the industry that is quickly taking shape on the hill west of the Black Gold Inn.

Some of the questions being asked deal with the number of local contractors who have been involved, and how many local people will be hired. Reports on the number of employees range from the original press release of 450 to a Canada Manpower figure of 140.

Some people have also expressed an interest in the current Canada/U.S. lumber tariffs and the effects it may have on the local plant.

With the slow-down in the oil patch, and the anticipated excitement of the new plant coming on stream, the chamber can almost be insured of another record crowd tomorrow night when Al Owen delivers his progress report.

Lions busy too

Grads and Kinsmen deserve to be praised

There appears to be some legitimate concerns over the province's \$11 million interchange at the junction of highways 16 and 22.

But, as Mayor Bob Mayhew and Parkland County Reeve Maurice Cullagh agree, it's likely too late to do anything.

With all the concerns over design, it's hard to figure how Alberta Transportation worked on the project for six years, with very little opposition. It's just been in the last month that the Town of Drayton Valley and the Parkland County made a "last-ditch effort" to get things changed.



*No comment!

Editors' Notes

Two of Drayton Valley's service clubs have been extremely busy in the past couple of weeks.

The Lions have just come away from another rodeo. It's an annual happening when the Lions club members turn out in force, to get the rodeo grounds in shape.

The Kinsmen, for the second straight

year, sponsored the Safe-grad campaign. Parents of all the grade appreciate the effort demonstrated by the Kinsmen.

Both the Lions and Kinsmen are to be commended for all the work they have done, and continue to do in the community.

A 'belated' bouquet to Debbie Brigley and Vicki Johnston for all the work they spent on Fitness Week.

Local residents didn't get on the fitness bandwagon like the two organizers had hoped, but they're already talking about next year. Things are always better the second time around.



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Inside Front Page



The winner in the commercial division was the Westwinds with this float.

Clark and Mayhew lead Evergreen rodeo parade

MP Joe Clark and Mayor Bob Mayhew led the way for the 17th annual Drayton Valley Lions Evergreen rodeo parade last Saturday.

Hundreds of local and area residents lined the parade route as the annual parade took place to one hour to wind down 50 Avenue and through the downtown area. It was a little cool as the entries assembled, but the westerners provided ideal conditions for the parade.

The judges report they had to make some tough decisions as it was apparent a lot of work went into the many entries.

The Westwinds took first place in the commercial division with Woodland Chrysler taking second. In the groups and association category, the first place ribbon was awarded to Miss Baseball and the Oliveres took the runner-up ribbon.

Valley Concrete captured top honors in the industrial section with Mobil Oil placing second. Ray Ellis of Briston took first place in the novelty class with his

sheep and wagon entry with the second place ribbon going to Just Clewing Around.

First place in the equestrian section went to the West Valley 4-H group with Marathon Stables second. The judges gave an honorable mention to the Liberry 4-H club. And, S&G Service took first place in the bike category.

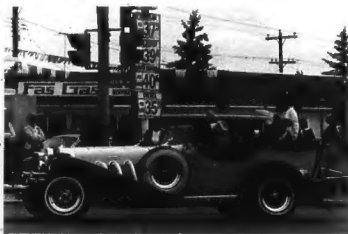
Fire Chief Sheldon Pascoe and the Drayton Valley volunteer fire department did an excellent job checking in and lining up all the entries.

ITV were in town for the parade, gathering footage for the town's \$25,000 promotional film.

The entire parade was also shown live on QCTV.

Banks made a clean sweep of the major awards in the Evergreen rodeo western dress-up competition this year.

The judges awarded first place to the Royal Bank with the Bank of Nova Scotia capturing second spot and the Treasury Branch placing third. Honorable mention went to Flowers by Faye.



Joe Clark and his daughter share a car with Mayor Bob Mayhew.



Century 21 pulled a house through the parade.



Evelyn Simpson presents Kim Miller, assistant manager of the Royal Bank, with a cheque from the Lions Club for having the best western decorated business in the town.

Western contest last Friday, Simpson's fellow judges from the Shangri La Lodge are Carl Anderson (far left), John Austin (far right) and Cindy Ferguson (middle).



Catch of the day

Fish and Wildlife officer Dux Onofrychuk carefully handles a live woodchuck he apprehended at Itany Thompson's place last week. Onofrychuk said the furry little animal had been seen around laws several times. He had help from several people as he chased the stubborn animal down the back alley.

25th Bank's birthday

The Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley celebrated their 25th anniversary last Thursday.

Its staff members worked at the Treasury Branch when it opened in 1963 on main street, where the Treadmill is located today. They moved to their present site in '78 and underwent a major expansion in '81. Today, the Treasury Branch has a staff of 27.

Al Braden, who now lives in Lethbridge, as the manager from 1961-66 followed by Wally Peters from 1966-68. Peters is now the south regional general manager with the Treasury Branch. Wayne Peterson, currently manager of the Calgary main branch, was in Drayton Valley from 1969 to '78. He was followed by Rick Tufts who was manager from 1973 to '80. Tufts is now manager at the Edmonton Hyn Centre branch.

Ken Grenm, current manager at the Treasury Branch, came to Drayton Valley in 1980.

Tenders wanted

Bridge work near Lodgepole

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a major bridge improvement project in the Lodgepole area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adam announced.

This project involves the replacement of the existing narrow structure over the Brassau Dam Spillway with a modern high-standard concrete bridge. The new structure will be constructed on a raised grade over the spillway.

Rumors

IGA still on hold

The rumors are still circulating about IGA building a new store or expanding the existing one in Drayton Valley.

According to Craig Frost, sack, general manager of Carrington O'Brien Foods, the speculation is still just a rumor and "nothing definite" has been decided.

Frost said they are in favor of expanding but the recession has made their plans less favorable.

He added they are "looking at the options" but are "quarry" about expanding or building because of the economic situation.

"You never know, two weeks from now something could come up to make it favorable," he said from his Rocky Mountain House office. Carrington O'Brien Foods owns both the Drayton Valley IGA and the Rocky IGA stores.

Single-lane traffic will be accommodated during the construction of the bridge. Motorists are asked to exercise caution and obey all signs and signals.

Drayton Valley MIA Shirley Cripps added, "I am extremely pleased with this major construction as it will improve tourism possibilities for the Drayton Valley area and provide safe and adequate access for the timber and oil resources of the area."

"This major bridge improvement, re-aligning and upgrading to modern loading and safety standards, will accommodate the heavy industrial traffic and the high volume of recreational traffic in this area," said Adam.

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Sheppard's accomplishments highlight school awards

Kim Sheppard got the only standing ovation at the Frank Maddock high school awards ceremony last week. But then Sheppard deserved it as she was given the Frank Maddock trophy for having the highest average over three years at 85 per cent.

Sheppard received honors for being the top student in Physics 20, Math 21 and Math 30. Another student to receive more than one honor was Sandra Lemmeyer, president of the students' union. Lemmeyer was named the winner of the John Braybrook award given to the student who contributes the most to the school during the year. Lemmeyer also received the students' union award along with being named the outstanding Grade 12 female.

Lynette Talbot walked off with four awards for being the top student in Accounting 10, Computers 10, Chemistry 10 and English 10.

Mary Dawkins also received four awards in climbing being named the top female athlete and top student in Social Studies 20, Math 20 and Physics 20.

Carolyn Eckert was given the Alberta Youth award by M.L.A. Shirley Cripps who also presented teacher Rick Watrick with a cheque from the Alberta Sport Council for \$25,000 towards the high school's aquatic scholarship.

The school also recognized several members of the community who had contributed their time to the school over the year. Basketball coaches Lynette Tait and Harry Swap were honored along with Rev. Bob Aldrich

from the United Church and Shelly Manning, The Western Review's Kelly Stone and Loren Christiansen were also presented awards for their work with the school's newspaper, The Mad-Duck Press.

Steven Thompson was named the outstanding Grade 10 student while Gillian MacLellan received the honor for Grade 11. The outstanding Grade 12 male student went to Terry Sanderson.

In athletics, the top male athlete of the year was Chad Anker. The award in girls' volleyball went to Leah Gerstein while Dwayne Hausberr took the boys' volleyball honor. Hausberr also shared the boys' basketball award with Chad Anker. The girls' basketball award went to Whitney Barker with Glyn Hesselbergh taking the golf award. Danna Shchinnil was given the curling award with Leanne Kewitaskway, Colin Reich and Doug Bacon sharing the track and field award.

Top students in individual subject included Wade Thomas for Accounting 20, Michael Daney for Accounting 20, Valerie Sall for Art 10, Melanie Wieting for Art 20 and Sean Roberts for Automotive 12. Gale Penman and Sharon Kneibek took the honor for Beauty Culture 12 with James Mann for Building Consumer Education. Dwayne Wenasas for Chemistry 30 and Wade Thomas for Consumer Education.

Reather Hoel was honored as the top girl in physical education 10 with Andrea Melille taking the honor in physical education 20. Dwayne Groom in physical education 20 and Dan Fedema in physical education



Principal Al Day presents the John Braybrook award to Sandra Lemmeyer.

30. Other winners included Melanie Wieting for general psychology 20, John Keadrick for personal psychology 30, Anita Olsen for Social Studies 10 and Robin Regenstein for Social studies 30. Sherri Johnson received the honor in Typing 20 with Kelly Byrne in Brans 10, Nicole Lakach in English 20, Bridget Pude in English 30, Aaron Pivnick in English 13, Patti Pooking in English 22 and Kerry Gladstone in English 28. English awards were presented by a representative of the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Sherry Crid was named the top student in French 10, and Foltzmann in French 20. Audrey Renzik in French 30, Len Krausnick in Industrial education 10, Leana Hook in Law 30, Karen Drobner in Law 30, Paula Smith in Math 10 and Allan Bauman in Math 12. In music Wayne Gaultier took the top student award for Music 11, Mary Dawkins for Music 21, Kelly Byrne for Grade 10 choir, Dorothy MacKenzie for

Grade 11 choir, Barbara Horne for Grade 12 choir and George Kanelos took the Director's Award. Tammy Michels took the honors in office procedures 20 with Rick Day winning in Physics 10. General service awards went to Cindy Kwasnicka for yearbook and canteen work, Sherry Blais for graduation, Yashko Onkai was honored as the exchange student, Kim Gusho for work on the year book and Sheldon Boerke for the Library.

— Photo by Loren Christiansen

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

On Thursday there will be a five swim for all students of Eldorado elementary school at the Park Valley swimming pool.

Elementary school will be holding their annual awards day on June 24. Grade 4 awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Grade 5 awards at 1:30 p.m. and Grade 6 awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Today (Tuesday), Grade 4C will be taking a field trip to Fort Edmonton. On Thursday, the special education class will be taking a field trip to Edmonton.

Today (Tuesday) is the last day of regular classes at H.V. Pickup before exams begin.

Final examinations will be held on Thursday at St. Anthony's for junior high students. This means regular classes will take place on June 24.

At the county track meet on June 6 two St. Anthony's students set new county records. Lisa Vowk set the new record in bantam girls' 100 yard and the long jump. Vowk also won the trophy for bantam girls. And, Terri

Kwiatkowski met the new county record for junior girls' javelin.

St. Anthony's awards day will be held on June 25 with junior high awards presented in the morning with the elementary awards in the evening.

Yesterday (Monday) a group of Breton junior high school students travelled to West Edmonton Mall as a reward for raising the most money in a school magazine campaign.

Today (Tuesday), Grade 7 and 8 students will be coming to Drayton Valley for a swimming party. This group raised the most money during H.V. Pickup before exams begin.

The Lindale school awards night will be held on June 24.

The Grade 9 graduation ceremony will take place on June 13.

The provincial exams for Grade 5, 6 and 7 are now over for Lindale school students, javelin and all other students in the same grades across the province.



— Photo by Loren Christiansen

Chorus Line

Members of the Performing Arts 25 club at Frank Maddock high school go through their routine in the song "Chorus Line." The class did an hour-and-a-half public performance.

Members of the Performing Arts 25 club of a two-year project. A large crowd filled the theatre to watch the singing and dancing. Twelve girls took part in the course which was taught by Brenda Twiss.

Recreation

Rain forces cancellation of the second day of rodeo

By Larue Christensen

The start of Rainsmaker rodeo isn't until June 21 but someone forgot to tell Mother Nature.

The 17th edition of the Lions Evergreen rodeo last weekend could have easily qualified as a rainsmaker. The second day of rodeo action was called off after a night of rain drenched the rodeo grounds. The Rainsmaker rodeo is scheduled for this weekend in St. Albert and is ironically the next stop for the Lakeland Rodeo Association (LRA).

Evergreen rodeo chairman Larue St. Clair said they made the decision at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning to cancel the rodeo. St. Clair explained the conditions were "terrible" after the night of rainfall.

St. Clair added it wouldn't have been fair to the contestants or the stock to run the rodeo.

"The contestants today (Sunday) really wouldn't have a chance, especially in the timed events," St. Clair said. After meeting with a committee from the Lions club, St. Clair along with the stock contractor and a LRA representative decided not to hold Sunday's events.

The cancellation means less revenue from the gate and midway.

"I don't see a loss but we won't know until the numbers are in," St. Clair added. He pointed out the number of people had been up from 1985 for the horse pull, rodeo performance and chuckwagon races.

"Basically the profit day is Sunday," he explained, adding the successful dance may help them break even. For some of the cowboys the weather meant an easy payday.

In the bull riding Murray Newman from Debolt, was the only rider to stay on in Saturday's performance. Newman's 73-point ride aboard Casey must be won the high riding.

In saddle bronc Loren Christensen of Camp Creek won with a 79 on Cochise. Sherwood Park's Gary Suter scored a 73 on Ellis May to take second while Bill Nash of Calgary had a 72 on Jim Dandy for third. In bareback Frank Anderson and Ted Hahr tied for first with 73 point rides. Harold Ryan and Darryl Wickham tied for third with 69 point rides.

In the junior steer riding Drayton Valley's Roy Thompson scored a 67 to win with Jacob Mandrusiak from Tofield taking second with a 55. Barry Jackson from Minburn was third with a 64. Lloydminster's Doug Phipps won the calf roping with a time of 8.98 seconds. Don Haining from Forestburg was second with a 10.57 time and Wayne Wenzel of Viking was third with a 13.44 second run.

The steer wrestling went to Duane Austin from Provost with a 5.4 second run. Don Haining took second with a 6.3 while Rusty Stetwick from Lloydminster took third with a 8.24 time. The barrel racing went to Wanda Austin from St. Lina with a time of 17.309 seconds. Tracy Thirsk from Viking was second with a 17.777 and Tracy Larue from Provost was third with a 17.805. No times were recorded in Saturday's team roping as all the team missed their calves.

A representative from the LRA said no points towards the year's standings will be awarded to the winners of the rodeo because of the second day cancellation.



A competitor in the junior steer riding gets a little off balance.

— Photo by Larue Christensen



A rider takes a quick exit.



In bull riding only one contestant stayed on.

Fishing derby Hutchinson's big catch

By Bruce Gaudin

Doane Hutchinson's hard work last weekend paid off. The Drayton Valley resident couldn't get any help reeling in the 12 lb. 4 oz. fish she eventually wrestled with for 20 minutes before setting.



But none of that mattered two days later when she was presented with \$500 cheque and the first place trophy for the largest lake trout during the 17th annual Buck Lake Fishing Derby.

Doane Hutchinson was all smiles last Sunday at the Buck Lake Fishing Derby, and rightly so. Here, she is presented with a cheque for \$500 and the first place trophy by William Ross for landing the largest fish — a 12-pounder.

For Hutchinson, it was that category, Russell Baird of Edmonton netted the second place fish and Art Rejzko of Camrose caught the third largest.

"Ben Walker probably didn't have the hardest fight in landing his winner but it just might be the tastiest fish. His 1 lb. 8 oz. perch qualified the Hinton resident for first place in the open perch category. Bill Simpson of Leduc took second and Bruce Weber of Rimby caught third."

In the junior perch category, Wendy Baird's fish tipped the scales at 1 lb. 1 oz. to land her in the first place position. Tommy Mah of Red Deer landed in the second biggest perch in this category while Elvis Reis of Hinton reeled in the third place fish.

Although she admitted that she's just been fishing on and off with her husband over the past 15 years, Hutchinson agreed that she would be an avid fisherman from now on. And that she plans to enter the Breton and District Fish and Game Association sponsored derby again next year.

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Chariots and chuckwagons

Harden and Woods win races

It came down to just one race with the wet weather preventing a second night of chariot and chuckwagon races.

Among the winners, Russ Stone of Woodstock caught second prize for his nightgown pig while Brian Cole of Calgary reeled in the third prize.

Len Koster reined in an impressive 1.6 m. wallye Drinky, good enough to take home the first place prize in

In the chariot races, Sandra's Blues Lappie took third with a time of 1:02.4 just ahead of her husband Gordon Lappie in fourth with a 1:10.26.

It was also close in the chuckwagon races. Keith Wood's time of 1:12.13 seconds stood as the fastest lap around the track. Jar Wild Horse Association.

Halverick of Whitecourt was second with a time of 1:12.74 seconds. Sangudo's Cherry Shocks took third with a time of 1:13.98 seconds while Everett Leary of Blackfalds was fourth with a time of 1:14.07 seconds.

The pony chariot and chuckwagon were part of the 1985/1987 year. The programs offered by the club are as follows:

Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club Pre-Registration

This year for the first time the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is conducting a pre-registration for their skating programs. The reason for this is to facilitate the scheduling of ice and the hiring of coaches for the 1985/1987 year. The programs offered by the club are as follows:

1. LEARN TO SKATE: A basic skating program for three year old and up to get them into and going. Only offered if 40 are pre-registered. Times are 11:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. TUESDAY and THURSDAY.
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CANISKATE PROGRAM: Canislate is a learn to skate program designed for beginners of all ages. It is the starting point for all skaters. Skaters are encouraged to participate at their own level of interest and skill. Participants are evaluated on a day to day basis with no formal testing required except Proficiency test. Times are MONDAY & THURSDAY 5:15 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Must be 6 or older.

CANFIGURE SKATE: (Only run if 20 or more registers) is for the skater who wishes group lessons rather than private lessons while learning the Figure Skating non competitive skating, but can transfer into private lessons in the future. Must have completed Canislate. C.F.S.A. is for the serious skater who would like to compete and progress to the top of the levels in figure skating making a career out of their skating in some form.

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About 5,000 spectators expected at Pro Street races

By Lorne Christensen
If everything goes as planned about 5,000 spectators will be at the Pro Street Auto Club's second annual race meet.

The 90-car race meet goes this Sunday, June 22 near Rocky Rapids. Organizers are expecting a large crowd for the event which is drawing cars from across Alberta.

Pre-race activities include a fuzzy car display at the Derrick Mall on June 21. Saturday! Brad Janubewski and Doc Lacombe along with their crew will be on hand with their two Corvette fun by cars. Videotapes of funny car racing will also be played during the day.

The two will then take their funny cars out to the race at Rocky Rapids for exhibition passes reaching speeds over 200 mph.

Cars racing at the event must check in between 7:30 and 10 a.m. at the Derrick Mall on Sunday morning for a mechanical check.

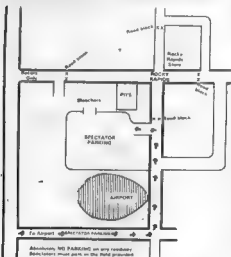
Racing starts at 11 a.m. with the funny car exhibition going after the intermission. Spectator parking for the event will be provided in a field near the race. Access can be gained by going down the road towards the airport. The road between Rocky Rapids and Highway 22 will be closed down while the races are underway. Spectators will only be allowed on the south side of the road.

Organizers are expecting about 90 cars including about 45 local entries. The cars will be divided into a super modified, super stock, stock and trucks.

There will also be a concession on the grounds.



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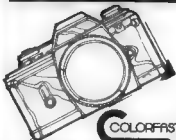
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A participant in the heavy horse pull attempts to steer his team.

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Small team wins the horse pull

Being big isn't everything.

Prince and Benny proved that Friday as they pulled 2,350 pounds over their weight to win the heavy horse pull.

At a combined weight of 2,720 pounds the two, owned by Henry Hinton of Saddle Lake, were one of the smaller pairs in the 17 team horse pull event.

Second place went to King and Joker, a team owned by Deane Eckler of St. Albert. They pulled 6,000

pounds, which was 2,960 pounds over their combined weight.

Wayne Kiever's Amos and Andy took third after pulling 2,070 pounds over their combined weight. The two horses from Sundre also pulled 6,000 pounds.

Kelly nets four

Ceasars win again

The 'big red' Ceasars soccer machine chalked up another win on the weekend.

The victims Sunday were Parkland, who fell 10-0 to the Drayton Valley squad who are now undefeated in four games in those four games.

For the second straight game Chris Kelly led the attack with a four-goal effort including one on a penalty kick. Kelly now has 13 goals in four games.

Hard working Andy Kelly booted in three goals with Dave Jackson adding a pair and Ross Burnstad rounded out the scoring with a single.

It was also the fourth shutout of the season for Simon Kelly Kelly, along with his defense of player coach Blake Little. Clavette, Tasi and Ger Horstad are being called the "No Goal Patrol" for their shutout performance.

With Ceasars leading 6-0 early in the second half, a Parkland defender was overheard to say, "We're not worried about Drayton. They're always the bridesmaid never the bride."

However, goalkeeper Kelly disagreed. "I can feel it in my hands. We're going to win it all this year," he said confidently. Ceasars' quickest start ever leaves them in a first place tie with Whitecourt.



Chris Kelly

both with identical 4-0 win-loss records. In those four games, the Whitecourt side has scored 18 goals and allowed two.

Despite their lopsided loss to Drayton Valley, Parkland hold down third place with five points. Edson is next with four, followed by Spruce Grove with three and Mayersburg have two points. Hinton is winless in three games and the Strikers are still looking for their first point after playing four games.

Kelly leads the league in scoring with 13 goals followed by Johan Antechartlo of Whitecourt with eight. Dave Jackson has five.

Ceasars will get their biggest test of the season this Sunday when they host Spruce Grove, the defending league and playoff champs in a 2 p.m. game at West Valley Park.

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This week in sports

Tuesday, June 17

Minor ball: Beavers - Winfield at Lindale. St. Francis at DV. Broton at Warburg. Man's Oldfield Baseball Drillers at Dryden Valley. Easyford at Broton. Mixed slow pitch - (6:30 p.m.) Norcen vs Amoco (D.18), AGT vs Valley Auto Body (D.6), (9 p.m.) Terry Industries vs Dome (D.16), Elementary B vs J.C. Laxtons (D.18).

Wednesday, June 18

Minor ball: Mosquitoes - DV A at DV B. Warburg at Broton. Lindale at J.C. Laxtons - Warburg at Broton. Winfield at DV Men's Evergreen. Pashall Sardine Lakers vs The Trees. Wildcats vs Buck Lake. Mixed slow pitch - (6:30 p.m.) Barkers vs (G.A. Packers (D.16), Kinsmen vs Mobo Oil (D.6), (8 p.m.) Esao vs California Colliers (D.18), Mid-Continent vs TVT Energy (D.6).

Thursday, June 19

Minor ball: Beavers - Warburg at Winfield. Thorby at St. Francis. Lindale at Broton. Men's Oldfield Baseball League - Thorby at D.6. Drillers - Broton at Easyford. Mixed slow pitch - (6:30 p.m.) Can-Ox vs Petro-Can (D.16), Last Chance vs Old Times (D.6), (8 p.m.) LDB Church vs Dowell-Schulmberger (D.16), (9 p.m.) High School (D.6).

Friday, June 20

No games.

Saturday, June 21

Baseball: Journey at West Valley Park.

Sunday, June 22

Zone 5 Minor Baseball Circuit: Mosquito at Tournament - Dryden Valley at Pt. Saskatchewan. Baseball: Journey at West Valley Park.

Monday, June 23

Minor ball: Mosquitoes - DV B at Thorby. DV A at Lindale. Winfield at Warburg. Rantams - Warburg at Winfield. DV at Broton. Men's Evergreen. Pashall - Sardine Lakers vs Penney's. A. Knights vs Wildcats. Mixed slow pitch - (6:30 p.m.) Whitty Ball Club vs High School (D.16), Trn Alta vs Revelstoke (D.6), (8 p.m.) Hospital vs Crasser's Inn (D.16), Norcen vs Texaco (D.6).

High jump

Miller sets record

By Larne Christensen
Dana Miller rose to new heights in winning a first place ribbon at the junior high county track meet recently.

The 14-year-old from H.W. Pickup school cleared the high jump bar at 148 cm to set a record for the county. She broke the old mark of 148 cm set in 1983.

The personal best jump by Miller was made on her second attempt, at the height with the "top" technique. The second place finisher was knocked out at 148 cm leaving Miller to try for the record.

Miller says she has been training every morning along the first part of April in addition to twice a week after school.

She added she had good coaching, including Everett

Dana Miller

News from the high school who helped the team during training.

Couch Clint Schwalbe said the record should "stand for quite a few years."

"It was a good way to finish off her Grade 9," he added.

Trees sprout as league leader

By Frank Rym

The Trees stratched their Evergreen Men's Pashall League undefeated record to 18 straight last week.

And Penney's won their fifth straight.

Both teams won three games last week. The Trees downed the Wildcats 134 on Wednesday after sweeping a double header against the Bark Lake Lakers by identical scores of 9-2.

Penney's took two from Buck Lake last Wednesday, a come-from-behind 8-5 decision in the second game and a 7-3 win in the opener. Two nights earlier they defeated the Knights 13-4.

Shortstop Jack Zingle delivered the big hit as Penney's 6-5 win over Buck Lake. With two on in the last inning, Zingle smashed a drive to the centre field fence sending both runs home and tied the game at 5-5. Nor Harker brought Zingle in when he needed to help field.

The Carleton combination of ace Murray and father Murray Jr. combined for an

eight-hitter. Al Machmer went the distance in taking the loss. He only gave up nine hits, four of those in the last inning.

Danny Carfoot, who scored the tying run, had another good night with a single and a double.

Pitcher Don Haydy helped his own cause in the 7-3 win over Buck Lake with two singles. He worked the first four innings, limiting the Lakers to just two hits, before Murray Carfoot became an in relief. Dwyane Whelan also had two hits for Penney's.

Catcher Real Gascon Carl Hogan and Murray Carfoot Jr. all had two hits each for Penney's in their 12-4

win over the Knights. Darrel Neudorff hit a line-drive home run over the centre field fence.

Bernie Stretti had a productive night at the plate for the Wildcats with a double, a towering home run over the left field fence and a single.

With Penney's leading 9-4 in the sixth, the Wildcats threatened when they loaded the bases with none out. But a pop out to the second baseman and another to the right fielder and the rally home, snuffed out the rally.

The three victories last week swayed Penney's record at 5-3 after the defending playoff champs opened the regular season with five straight defeats.

Minor soccer

Program ending soon

Minor soccer is almost wrapped up.

Minor soccer president Bill Boon says everything has gone "fairly well" so far.

The program with 166

kids participating will end June 30.

Boon says they will have a winner's meal and picnic "basically the same" as last year's final day.



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California Cuties set to take on Penney's

By Bryan Gullion
 Betty Reisen, Madam Hilde, Hilde Hocker, Dany Dora and Wilma the Whip are the names that will be foremost in the minds of Penney's baseball team June 28. But just who are these

ladies who want to strike fear and loathing into the hearts of our 1985 Men's Overages Baseball League champions? They're the California Cuties, a five-man travelling softball team who entertain thousands of fans across

North America every summer. That's right, five MEN. These many characters dress up as women and take to the field to stage some of the wildest and most entertaining softball action you'll ever

see outside of the DV Mixed Slow Pitch League. The 300 winning percentage Cuties will be in Drayton Valley to help our minor ball association raise funds for the Western Canada Minor Baseball Championships being hosted here in August. Penney's will attempt to beat the seriousness of softball on Burnside 5 at Lion's West Valley Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

The visitors' roster is led by Michael DeFrates who is best known as the team clown. He'll be DeFrates explains that his team is really four-and-a-half men with the play of "Little Sis." He

challenges the Penney's pitcher to try and find the strike zone on this 38-inch player. Spectators can expect to see some pretty serious softball played in the first half of the exhibition game as the Cuties play to win. And they boast that they usually do. The second half starts off with quite a few surprises with fun and laughter for the whole family.

It's a great way to spend an evening and the perfect way to get behind the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association in their attempt to successfully beat a Western Canada champion ship.

Oilfield

D&S Drillers win one

Preston Yarbmer scored three runs last Thursday to pace the Drayton Valley Oilers to a 7-5 Oilfield Baseball League victory over the Breton Royals.

And teammate Reto Martin backed him up with two runs, one coming on a home run.

The loss is the second for Breton who were handed their only other loss by the same Drayton Valley team back on May 29. The

Royals' wins now stands at four games. The win gave the Oilers a four win and three loss record.

In other Oilfield action last week, the D&S Drillers finally got things together and won a closer game over the visiting Thoraby Aces 6-4. The win represents only their second of the season to give them a 2-5 record.

On Tuesday June 18, Kayford Collis managed a 13-11 win over the Drayton Valley Oilers while in

Thoraby the Breton Royals were handing the Aces a 1-4 drubbing.

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Life in a work camp

Bridge work on North Saskatchewan cause delays

By Bryan Gailine

Travellers using Highway 39 in and out of Drayton Valley this summer are in for a slight delay.

An Alberta Transportation work crew has set up camp on the south shore and started a major repair job to the bridge spanning the North Saskatchewan River.

The crew is replacing some of the expansion joints, repairing curbs, installing new down drains and patching up silt deterioration to the guard rail posts. Work is expected to last the summer.

John Buscholl, work camp foreman — the boss explains that this is the base camp for all the highway construction around the Edmonton area.

Buscholl is a veteran of Alberta Transportation work camps. At 35 he has worked 15 years, up from what is known around camp as a "Pedro" — a jackhammer operator to foreman. He's used to camp life now but admits it has its drawbacks.

"It's hard on married people," said Buscholl. "You're gone five days a week and spend more time in camp than at home."

The average age of workers in Buscholl's camp is under 30. He says that is not

so much of a problem now as it was when the economy was better and employees far more was more frequent.

"Conflicts do develop between some guys when they work, eat and sleep together five days a week, but on the whole things are pretty good now that there isn't so much turnover. Most of the guys have been with this camp now for five or six years," he explained.

The boss says that as long as certain factors are present in his camp he feels his workers will be comfortable.

"If you've got good food and a clean, dry place to sleep with a clean environment, then you've got a good camp with everything you need," he said.

Buscholl says that isn't always the case however since their choice of camp location is limited by location of the work site. He lists access to the work site as an important priority and a good dry base for the fully self-contained camp as a necessity.

Last year Buscholl had to set up in a farmer's field and was dogged by muddy conditions for the duration.

When they do have to set up on private land, Alberta Transportation ensures that



An Alberta Transportation bridge crew is expected to be doing repairs and maintenance to the bridge over the North Saskatchewan River all summer. Meanwhile, The Western Review takes a look at what it's like to spend five days a week living in a work camp.

permission is granted by the landowner, that he is properly compensated for the use of it, that a thorough clean-up of the area is completed when their work is finished.

In addition to comforts such as a powerplant, running water, bunks, bathrooms and kitchen facilities the camp boasts many important safety features. In fact, says Buscholl, the camp probably has more safety features than most homes.

Over the years many Alberta Transportation

camps have been plagued by vandalism and theft. Buscholl recalls that on some occasions they have even found it necessary to assign someone to patrol the camp at night.

"In some areas there has been quite a bit of theft," he said, adding that hasn't been the case so far in their present location. "A lot of times barricades get moved into the wrong lane or those little flashing lights get broken or stolen so we have to have someone to keep watch for those things when that happens."

Whether it's the result of pranks or not, Buscholl says he's seen a lot of accidents happen at or near road construction sites. He explained that on highways with a large volume of traffic, some drivers just don't notice the signs despite however many they may put up.

Near Drayton Valley, drivers should be on the lookout for signs that line the highway for up to three kilometres on either side of the bridge.



Swim team

Drayton Valley Special Olympic swim team has been shaking up the swim this year. And the bowling team isn't doing so bad either. From left in right are: (back row) Laverne Hudson, Syd Howatt, Peter Kuchanovsky, Dale

Howatt, (middle) Marilyn Gordon, Gerry Mar, Sherry Bruchler, (front) Sara Holman and Florence Church. Absent: Bart Pinkson. See story Page 17.

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GENERAL MEETING

MLA Shirley Cripps has called a meeting, to discuss the follow up to the report on the new municipality in the Drayton Valley area.

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"Rock hound" makes rough stones into works of art

By Lorne Christensen
In a hobby where newcomers are called "pebble pups" Cal Bartlett is a self-confessed rock hound.

Bartlett has been cutting rocks for about 15 years and has produced everything from clocks to miniature of puppets made from rocks.

Bartlett picked up his self-taught hobby by visiting rock shows and watching demonstrations along with gathering tips from reading books about the art of rock cutting.

His work includes countless pieces of jewelry, belt buckles and more than 400 clocks. Bartlett says he designs his own jewelry because "it's more interesting. When he isn't down in his basement grinding away at the rocks or coming up with new pieces of jewelry he is often out 'buying, selling, trading and buying' rocks."

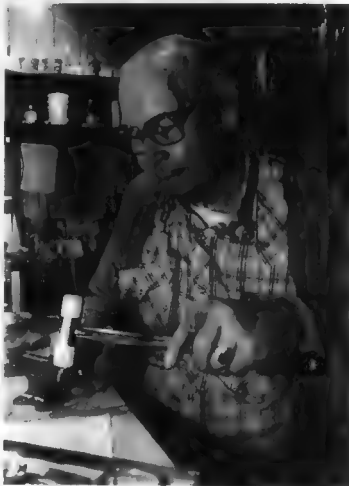
Bartlett has rocks from around the world in his collection. There is everything from sapphires to agates to marble, jade and Jasper. They sit on shelves waiting to become a ring, necklace or anything else he can dream.

"Job instead of a hobby"

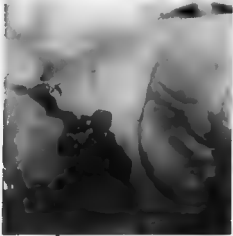
"Agates are the best," he says, adding they are "tough to work with."

"They look rough and tough on the outside but you often get pretty nice stuff out of the inside," Bartlett explains.

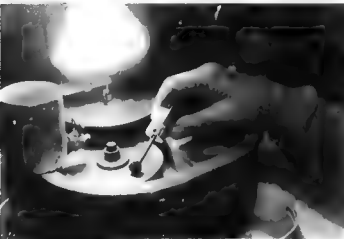
One of the more interesting uses of agate was on a miniature pumpjack he



Cal Bartlett hammers out a ring.



Tiny sapphires are just some of the stones he works with.



Cal Bartlett grinding a stone.

made for a rock show. The agate, along with marble, jade, granite, soapstone and Jasper combined to make a working oil pump. It took Bartlett about 30 days of three to four hours' work to finish the masterpiece.

"The next one came easier," he joked.

Rock cutting is coming easier to Bartlett all the time as he maintains "all it takes is practice to get better."

Recently he has added another facet to the rock cutting by taking a silversmith course.

Bartlett can now fashion his own ring and necklace settings for the rocks. But with the new angle comes new costs. He has added several hundreds of dollars worth of silversmith equipment to the more than \$3,000 worth of rock cutting equipment he already has.

With the high prices of equipment Bartlett at one time treated rock cutting as a business.

It became a job instead of a hobby," he said, pointing out he would lug his heavy showcases of rocks to distant shows.

But not anymore. I gave up on it," he adds, saying the reason became too heavy.

He remembers one Christmas eve when a lady came and asked him to make something for a gift.

"I didn't feel like working Christmas eve," he said, adding it was typical of how people were always wanting items made.

Now Bartlett spends two or three hours a day working on his "hobby." He confesses he can't work as long as he once did.

"Life catches up on you, my eyes aren't as good as they were 15 years ago," he says.

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1 carton (8 oz. 250 mL) plain yogurt
1 tsp (5 mL) lemon juice
1/2 tsp (1 mL) salt
Crackers, apple or pear slices, cucumbers, carrot or zucchini sticks.

Saute onion on 2 tbsp (30 mL) butter about a minute until tender.

Add eggs and scramble to soft stage, about 1 minute. Combine egg mixture and all remaining ingredients in blender container.

Cover and blend until smooth, scraping down sides often.

Refrigerate for several hours.

Serve on crackers, apple or pear slices, cucumber, carrot or zucchini sticks.

Makes 2 cups.

War Games

By Bernice Johnson

Don and Ruth Cook were following on the heels of the band students on their way to Expo and took in their first concert in Kelowna before reaching Expo.

The Cooks saw about 20 of the pavilions during the time they were at Expo. They report there is a lot to see and do and found it very interesting.

Mrs. VanLoenen a month in Holland recently visiting her husband's parents, John and Christine VanLoenen and

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other relatives. She attended the Communion of her cousin's daughter and spent some time in the province of Zealand and Flanders, Belgium.

Betty and Ed Simpson spent 10 days at Cow Lake and Pelee's Creek trout fishing. Betty landed a large two-pounder and caught another one that measured 19 inches.

Marg and Glen Consens are opening a dude ranch on their land on July 1. It will feature a new sport called War Games. This sport started in the States and has been going over big in the east. It started in Alberta about three years ago.

The game lasts from two to four hours and is a "cops and robbers" form of entertainment.

The Utopian Dude Ranch will feature camping facilities, horse rides, wagon rides, buggy rides, bed and

breakfast, petting zoo, cross country skiing. The miniature village will have a saloon, church, general store, blacksmith barn etc.

There will be a bridal shower for Ed Bossett and Debbie Bork at the Legion hall on Friday, June 20. Everyone welcome.

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began as a profession in Alberta, Canada, in general, and Alberta in particular, as well as the role of denturists in denturism.

In continuous practice in Canada since 1952, Guenther has been president of the society and a member of its board of examiners, as well as an executive member, for many years.

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New county proposal

ID "vigorously oppose" loss of territory

By Michael Metter
Any and all attempts by another municipality to encroach on territory under the jurisdiction of Improvement District 14 will be vigorously opposed.

That was the message delivered to the approximately 30 ratepayers attending the ID's annual meeting for residents of the Edson area May 13.

Advisory council members Bill Mahon and Ken Albrecht polled no punches in presenting the ID's views of the recently released study on the viability of establishing a rural

municipality for the Drayton Valley area.

The controversial study grew out of discontent among some Drayton Valley residents over the existing administration head quartered in the eastern portion of the County of Parkland.

Studies of the possible financial ramifications were first undertaken in 1977. However, the adverse effects such a move would have on the surrounding municipalities together with the increased administrative costs of a new municipality led to the idea being shelved.

Efforts by a Drayton Valley based lobby group led to the project's revival in 1984. The final report was made public by Alberta Municipal Affairs this spring.

Of the study's four options as outlined by the ID manager, three would result in loss of territory, and hence loss of assessment to a new rural municipality. Estimated assessment losses ranged from \$13.5 million to \$36.5 million.

The ID has a total assessment of \$176.1 million, 65 per cent of which is paid by industry.

The report reversed its

1977 position, stating that ID 14 could afford the loss of assessment.

Ken Albrecht hotly denied the assertion. The councillor, noted for his outspokenness pointed to the 40 page appendix in the report detailing the ID's objections to the proposed municipality.

He conceded the ID did have a significant assessment, but added it did not justify the report's comments about "artificially low taxes." "You realize that ID is very wealthy - we're the seventh highest assessment in Alber-

tus - so we're not for picking. We're supposed to be a bunch of unorganized hillbillies, but I assure you, we're not."

The advisory council has launched a counterattack in the form of petitions calling on the provincial government to not alter or adjust the boundaries of ID 14 to accommodate the establishment of a new rural municipality created in Drayton Valley.

A copy of the petition was made available for inspection by those in attendance.

The Editor Leader

Club to hold awards night

By Ricky Gosswey
The Lin Berry Buck 4-H beef project was brought to a close at the interclub achievement day May 28.

We would like to congratulate Erna Gavigan, a first year member on receiving grand champion and Deanna Whitlock on receiving reserve champion.

Also, congratulations are extended to the winners in

the showmanship, grooming and best weight gain classes, as well as all the members and leaders on their good showing. Many of our first-year members did very well. We would like to thank Sakura Auctions, all buyers and sponsors who made achievement day possible. May was a busy month, but June will be just as busy as our club works on the best

for the rodeo parade

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Corren Baumann and Catherine Stahl from Elementary 8 winning in the grade 5 group with Jesse Hull from Blueberry's school winning in the grade 6 group

Summer holidays

Junior Wardens get a break

Summer holidays means a break for many of the Junior Forest Wardens.

The club does not have a lot planned for the summer break. However, arrangements for a survival course over the summer are being made. The course will take the older members of the club into the foothills for one

week with no food. The group will be living off the land for their stay.

The club will resume meetings in September for anyone interested in joining the Junior Forest Wardens of Canada.

Also for the month of September, the club is planning a recruiting drive to boost the numbers in the club.

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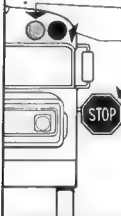
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Director of Business Services Walter Heppler told trustees at the board of education's finance committee session the increases reflect the cost increases of the programs provided.

Tuition fees will increase to \$785 for non-residents. Early Childhood Services students \$1,330 for elementary level students, \$1,435 for junior high school students and \$1,545 for senior high students taking 20 or more credits if the board approves the committee's recommendations.

Non-residential senior high school students taking under 20 credits will be charged \$57 per credit.

Students enrolled in the hearing or visually impaired and dependent multiple handicapped programs at Brooks Park school will be charged on the basis of actual costs of the program.

Some students require the services of a teacher's aide while others don't. Heppler pointed out. The costs of the program therefore vary from student to student.

The largest percentage increase in fees is for the provision of two way transportation for non-residential ECS students.

They were previously charged a fee of \$60 but will have to pay \$215 during the next school term.

Heppler indicated he couldn't find a rationale for charging different transportation rates, depending on a student's grade level, and therefore recommended a

rate of \$215 for all non-residential students.

Last September 47 non-residential students registered in the county school system, he said, in special education programs and the rest in regular school programs.

Trustee Blaine Kulak applauded administration's efforts to bring the county's tuition and transportation fees more in line with costs but wondered if the fees shouldn't be even higher given the higher fees charged by the Edmonton Public School system.

Provincial legislation prohibits school boards from charging more than their actual costs, Heppler said, and he cautioned against competing with another jurisdiction in the establishment of fees.

The county must be able to defend the fees it charges, he said.

Most of the fees for non-residential student education are assumed by the school boards which send them to the Parkland County system.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Thachuk is

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Community School Coordinator

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Applicants should have previous experience in either recreation, education, cultural development, or a related Social Service area. The individual must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills along with positive supervisory abilities. Directly related recreation and/or education experience or post secondary training in any of the above mentioned disciplines would be a definite asset.

Interested persons are requested to submit a complete resume including salary expectations, by June 23, 1986 to the County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
963-2231 Ext. 205



Stray pups

Recently, three pups came to visit the Johnson's in Aspen View. The mother dog left with only one while the other two stayed

behind. Above, Nathan Turner (1) and Nicholas Johnson with the pups. If anyone recognizes the pups call Vicki Johnson.

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Annual General Meeting
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- Association Election
- Recognition of Volunteers
- Refreshments will be served

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES
All Saints Anglican Church
Office: 542-5048
Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evansburg: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays

Calvary Baptist
Phone 542-4774 50th Ave & 45th St
Pastor Robert Cochrane
Pastor Tim Lees (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)
9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service
6 p.m. - Fellowship Time
Home Bible Studies and Programs
for all ages throughout the week

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. Don Snell
Office 542-5081 Personage 542-2577
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY
Phone 542-5156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-4743
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50th Avenue and 46th Street
10:00 a.m. Church Service
Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly
5171 - 50 Avenue
Phone 542-5843
* 10:00 Sunday Bible class for adults & children
* 11:00 Sunday morning worship
* 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting
FEATURING - lively singing - personal testimonies - prayer for the sick - inspirational preaching
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Pastor Barry A. McGhie 542-3427

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Father Martin Carlet Phone 542-5354
Mass
Drayton Valley Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Tomahawk Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship
Pastor David B. Turner 542-5568
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies
Services Held at Frank Maddock High School Theatre

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Pastor: D. Friesen
Lutheran Church 10 a.m. Saturdays
4604 - 62 Ave. Worship Service
Drayton Valley 11:30 a.m. - Saturdays
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Raging bull

There was an unhappy bull last week at Sekura Auctions. This 2,000-pound Simmental fell through the catwalk above the pens after he escaped from a truck. Auctioneer Andy

Sekura said the wind blew the gate open while the bull was being loaded and he made his way up onto the catwalk before it collapsed. They called in a crane to lower the bull down

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1986 Plymouth Reliant **\$255⁰⁰**
SE V6 engine 2.8 litre and 101 hp. 4-door full disc power steering, 151" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge Laser **\$302⁰⁰**
2.2 litre 4-cylinder engine, 101 hp. 4-door full disc power steering, 151" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge Diplomat **\$360⁰⁰**
V6 engine, 2.8 litre and 101 hp. 4-door full disc power steering, 151" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 New Yorker **\$461⁰⁰**
Chrysler "Executive" line, all available options, 119" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge D250 **\$298⁰⁰**
1 ton pickup, 5.2 litre 4-cylinder engine, radio, large fuel tank, step bumper, light package, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.

* Denotes price net of Chrysler's "Best of Everything II" rebate.



1986 Plymouth Horizon **\$208⁰⁰**
Deluxe 2-cylinder automatic power steering, AM FM, 80" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Caravelle **\$260⁰⁰**
Plymouth 52 4-door 2.4 litre automatic, 140" wheel base, company car with safety package, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Chrysler LeBaron **\$318⁰⁰**
4-door 16 valve air conditioning power trunk, stereo digital door computer, company car with 5.90 warranty, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Caravelle **\$298⁰⁰**
Plymouth registered dealer, 15 automatic, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge Ram **\$284⁰⁰**
DOD Power 4x4 premium package, step bumper, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge W350 **\$348⁰⁰**
1 ton 4x4 260 cc. 4-cylinder 4-speed radio, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.

Monthly payment calculations are based on \$500.00 down, over 60 months O.A.C.

MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT.



1987 Dodge Charger **\$213⁰⁰**
2.2 litre 4-cylinder 101" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge Aries **\$209⁰⁰**
4-door 2.2 litre automatic power steering, company car with factory warranty, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge 600 **\$326⁰⁰**
2 door 2.5 litre automatic fully equipped air conditioning, AM FM power locks and windows, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



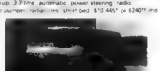
1986 LeBaron OTS **\$291⁰⁰**
Chrysler 2.5 litre 4-cylinder automatic, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Ford Avenue **\$446⁰⁰**
Chrysler premium, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge D100 **\$240⁰⁰**
Pickup, 3.9 litre automatic power steering, radio, 6000 bumper, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.



1986 Dodge B150 **\$389⁰⁰**
V6 engine 5.2 litre automatic, 112" wheel base, 1200 cc.

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Friday, June 20, 1986 to
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STREET THEATRE

Jacklyn Smith will co-host a gala tribute to one of the nation's most revered performers institutions, on The Frank Sinatra Salute to Forre's Theatre, airing WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 on CBS. Set to appear are numerous talents from the entertainment arts, including opera, dance, music and comedy. They will perform before some of the nation's most influential business and political leaders.



THE VERDICT

Paul Newman stars as Frank Galvin, a down-and-out Boston attorney whose career depends on the outcome of a medical malpractice case, in "The Verdict," airing SUNDAY, JUNE 22 on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

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6:00 (1) TELLING SECRETS

(2) OPEN DOORS

(3) FANTASIA

(4) OUR PROGRESS

(5) PROFESSOR KOTZEL

(6) 750 CLUB

(7) EDUCATIONAL SERIES

(8) HILARIOUS HOUSE OF

(9) MUSIC MAGIC

(10) LET'S GO Topic: South

(11) KINGSBROTHERS

(12) ALICE

(13) INSPECTOR GADGET

(14) JERRY BRADGAST

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(16) LITTLE RANGALS

(17) SPIDER MAN

(18) ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(19) BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

(20) KENNETH COPELAND

(21) SPIDERMAN

(22) ROCKET BELLES

(23) THE OF YOUR LIFE

(24) MOVIE: 4:44 Chely

(25) CHERRY SANG BANG (1985)

(26) FANTASY DICK VAN DYKE, Sally

(27) REVIVAL HOUR

(28) ASTRO, LE PETIT RO-

(29) SUNDAY MORNING

(30) ROBERT SCHALLER (1)

(31) VOICE OF THE CHURCH

(32) TRIALS

(33) CAPTAIN CAVERNE

(34) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(35) ROBERT SCHALLER

(36) TO YOU WITH LOVE

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(38) IT IS WRITTEN

(39) WORLD TOMORROW

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7:00 (1) KISS INCORPORATED

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(5) MCCOY'S WORLD

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MOVIES

FRIDAY'S MOVIES JUNE 10, 1988

SHOWING

12:00 ***** "Victory"** (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, David Wong. War & Allied POWs are their ticket to freedom in a match between their soccer team and the German National Team in Paris. (D)

1:00 ***** "Le fugitif"** (1970, Western) Karl Douglas, Henry Fonda.

1:30 ***** "Blinkin'"** (1979, Comedy) Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin. A slightly kept secret agent in which an idiosyncratic woman in a dangerous undercover operation is sent to London.

2:00 ***** "On"** (1978, Adventure) Steve Whitman, Tony Randall. Easy Addictors' touch off an almost unrelenting tale.

2:30 ***** "The Fiction Makers"** (1987, Mystery) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms.

3:00 ***** "Chalk"** (1987, Western) Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine.

3:30 ***** "The Travellers"** (1978, Science Fiction) Richard Sastur, Sam Grimes.

4:00 ***** "Miami: The Case"** (1986, Biography) David Hemmings, Michael York.

4:30 ***** "Vendetta For The Boss"** (1986, Adventure) Rip Torn, John Huston.

5:00 ***** "The Blues Conspiracy"** (1987, Mystery) David Johansen, Sha Bummer.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES JUNE 11, 1988

AFTERNOON

2:00 ***** "Twelve"** (1947, Drama) John Wayne, Louise Day.

3:00 ***** "Hornet vs. Madman"** (1980, Adventure) Brian Roberts, Sissy Spacek.

EVENING

8:00 ***** "The Scarlet And The Black"** (1983, Drama) Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer. Based on the true story of Montpelier High O'Hanrahan who executed thousands of Allied POWs in German-occupied Rome during World War II. (D)

9:00 ***** "The Tower"** (1968, Drama) Ray Fawcett, Jackie Wray. An advertising executive discovers why employees have been disappearing in the world's most secure efficient hospital.

10:00 ***** "The Exterminator of Raymond Graham"** (1980, Drama) Jeff Fahey, Philip Barlow. Chronicle of the last two hours in the life of a Death Row inmate who has exhausted all legal avenues in his attempt to prevent execution.

10:30 ***** "One On Our Knees in Moscow"** (1988, Adventure) Robert Vaughn, Michael Evans.

11:00 ***** "Pamphlet"** (1981, Comedy) Bert Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. A beatcher in the border who wants to be a father searches for the right woman to bear his child.

12:00 ***** "L'elephant"** (1977, Drama) Raymond Pellegrin, Nathalie Orlin.

12:30 ***** "Top Hat"** (1935, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

1:00 ***** "Way Large"** (1981, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Lillian Russell.

1:30 ***** "Dynamite"** (1980, Adventure) Steve Lu, Fan Fan. A beautiful advertising executive becomes a fight promoter for a Hong Kong cable with many twists and turns.

2:00 ***** "The Tower"** (1978, Comedy) Bert Conner, Lynda Day George. Love doesn't always mean no point scored for a tennis instructor whose beautiful pupils want very private lessons.

2:30 ***** "Sidney Shaw"** (1981, Drama) Liane Laferriere, Tony Randall. A plastic relationship develops between a doctorate man and a woman who is a young doctor.

3:00 ***** "The Longest Yard"** (1974, Comedy) Bert Reynolds, Eddie Albert.

3:30 ***** "Mistaken Moneys"** (1971, Adventure) Rip Torn, Tony Curtis.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES *

JUNE 12, 1988

MORNING

8:30 ***** "Clay City"** (1980, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.

AFTERNOON

3:00 ***** "Bunker's Last Stand"** (1980, Comedy) Wm. Richman, Ray Accione. An idiot head counselor will not let his equally inept staff on successfully try to manage a day camp for ex-convicts.

4:30 ***** "The April Fools"** (1987, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve.

EVENING

8:00 ***** "Return Of A Man Called Horse"** (1978, Adventure) Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard.

9:00 ***** "The Vegas Strip"** (1984, Drama) Rick Nelson, James East Jones. After being double-crossed by his partners, a celebrated Las Vegas casino operator takes over a flourishing hotel and sets out to make it the biggest bet on the Strip.

10:00 ***** "I Ought To Be in Pictures"** (1932, Comedy) Walter Matthis, Ann Margret. A teen-age journey from Brooklyn to Hollywood to see to know her outrageous screenwriter father.

11:00 ***** "The Plaid Comedians"** (1980, Comedy) Ron Kay, Douglas, Martin Sheen. The sitcom-powered sitcom crew U.S. Navy is transported back in time to the Pacific Ocean hours before an attack on Pearl Harbor. (D)

12:00 ***** "The Robert Of St. Mado"** (1986, Mystery) Henry Silva, Tawana Longoria.

12:30 ***** "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"** (1988, Drama) Melinda, Linda Lorde.

1:00 ***** "A Tale Of Two Cities"** (1980, Western) Dan O'Neil, Anne Baxter.

1:30 ***** "The Last And This Remembrance"** (1980, Drama) Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack.

MONDAY'S MOVIES

JUNE 13, 1988

AFTERNOON

2:00 ***** "Fanny's on the Scaffold Yard"** (1987, Comedy) Jean Morris, Mylene Dumas.

EVENING

8:00 ***** "Liberty"** (1988, Drama) Francis, Lorraine. France's movement to the United States, the Statue of Liberty, from Frederick Bartholdi's design and initial work in 1874 Paris to the statue's dedication in New York Harbor in 1920 in silence. (D)

MONDAY'S MOVIES

JUNE 14, 1988

8:00 ***** "Mr. Toot Liss"** (1980, Adventure) Roxanne Braxton, Cheryl Miller. The escape of a wrongly blamed people and a 400-pound band and tiger starts a city-wide search.

9:00 ***** "The Night The Ladies Went Out to Georgia"** (1981, Drama) Kinky Satchel, Mark Hamill. A brother-and-sister competing duo try to take out a bang on the country-western circuit. (D)

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Excellent*******
Very Good******
Good*****
Not Bad**+**
Fair**0**
Poor**-**

5:00 ***** "Booster Red"** (1975, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert.

6:00 ***** "The Woman in Charge"** (1982, Drama) Jon Crawford, Dennis Morgan.

6:30 ***** "Beyond Reason"** (1978, Drama) Holly Hunter, Steve Kistner.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

JUNE 15, 1988

EVENING

8:00 ***** "The Girl On the Wall"** (1984, Mystery) Bette Midler, Charles Hallahan.

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